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MEMPHIS APPEAL TUESDAY, : : MAY 18, 1880

MOLD PAST TO GOOD JUDGES. The APPEAL has always insisted that tw great political parties were necessary to the existence of a republican government. Parties always have existed and always will exis but the vigilance of a people jealous of their and progresive, and the cautious, hesitating and conservative-into those ever pushing mony, compromise and concession-a conthose who look for safety to what is already consequence, there will always be two great parties in all communities so long as intellect is free and freedom of speech exists, watch ing each other, expesing fraud and corruption, and thus making both parties circumspect in action. But at the same time it must be confersed that party spirit and the lust for office entails great evils upon the community. Prominent among these is the removal of able and efficient judges, and electing in their places incompetent men. A distinguished lawyer of Memphis, appreciat ing that the evil spirit of party may possibly foist upon the people of Shelby county for six years inefficient judges, makes the following plea for the continuance in office of two men who have faithfully discharged their duties-Judges Horrigan and M'Dowell: EDITORS APPEAL - Will not the people of Shell

EDITORS APPEAL—Will not the people of Shell by county elect these two worthy officers to the places they now hold? It is believed both will serve if they are elected. All parties should unite in electing these two worthy gentlemen. The Republicans should vote for them. They are add note the party in a Democratic State and county—Hammond, Pierce and Eldridge. Let the people now unite on Horrigan and M Dowell. I am satisfied both will serve it elected. Horrigan has already served the county and State many thousand dollars. M Dowell gives satisfaction to the bar and people. LAWYER. The above communication emanates from one of the most eminent lawyers of Mem and high social qualities. He is not a tuated by any partisan spirit, but solely by a desire to serve the people by inducing them to contings in office two men who have made model judges. Partisan as the APPEAL is known for spoils. to be, it will make any concession, consistent with honor and party duty, to retain men in office whose defeat would be a public calamity. It is impossible to elect men who will makjudges superior to Horrigan and M'Dowell, and the people of Shelby contemplate with horror the possibility of filling, through the condidate for governor, is a gentleman of high social standing, a lawyer of acknowl careers have been marked throughout by dig nified modesty, unquestione i impartiality, extensive learning and great abilities. The people of Shelby, irrespective of party, unite in bearing cheerfu witness to the fact that they have discharged the important labors and responsible du es of their high positions in a manner benefic al to the juriprodence of the State, with justice to all, honor to their own heads and hearts, and with courtesy and kindness to their professional brethren. They have striven to administer the law in the interests of justice and of the right. An empty jail and the enormous expense which Judge Horrigan has saved a tax ridden people by economy, re form and a rapid dispatch of business should secure for him the enthusiastic support of has or nephorican. The direct of

Judge M'Dowell has been equally as commendable and satisfactory. The defeat of two such men would be a and commentary on the justice and patriotism of parties, and would turnish auother powerful argument for those who believe that the judicial department of the goverament should be taken out of the political evils of political heat and dissension. When the right men are found in the right place, they should be retained in their places. But they should be retained in their places. But gave the farmers of Wilson county a market that quarter he may.' tor their produce which they did not erjoy THE FOLLY OF row that the incompetent lawyer, but skilled in political bartering and trading and trickery, often supplants the judge whose career has been eminently just, wise and successful. Law is a science which only those can hope to master who devote themaslves to its thorough, exclusive and enthusiastic study. It is a science which, like the newspaper profession, is constantly growing. Its principles are daily extending and developing themselves. To keep abreast of this never ceasing progress requires the lawyer's increasing devotion to his profession. colitics is a calling distinct from that of law. The former cannot be cultivated and followed as a profession without neglecting the latter. Hence, a professional politician—the man who has learned by long practice how to secure a nomination and election-is usually an inferior lawyer, and is without that thorough knowledge of law which is an essential

BUNDAY IN THE WEST. We have no desire to discuss the Sunday question further, but cannot refrain from al uding to the discussion which this subject has elicited elsewhere. Heretofore nearly all the western States selected Sanday for deccrating the graves of the Federal so diers. But two weeks ago Governor Gear, of Iowa, usued his proclamation changing the day from Sunday to Saturday, the twenty-eighth of May. This change has produced much comment and indignation. The religious people of the west are as much diseatisfied with the change from Sunday to Saturday as the religious people of Memphis are dissatisfied with the change from Saturday to Sunday. In discussing the proclamation of Gov erner Gear, of Iowa, making the change from Sunday to Saturday, the Springfield [Lil] Register says: "The observance of this ann: versary is a beautiful and noble custom, a sion being the placing of flowers upon the between thirty and fifty thousand. silent homes of the dead. We venture, however, to suggest that no good reason exists The Sabbath—Sanday next—happens to be the answersary of the decoration of the sanday next—happens to be the answersary of the decoration of the sanday next—happens to be the answersary of the decoration of the sanday next—happens to be the sanday next—happens to the decoration of reading for a few weeks just of the next the north, will illustrate one of the solders. The sanday next—happens to the sanday next—happens to the sanday next—happens to the decoration of reading for a few weeks just of the north the sanday next—happens to the sanday next—happens to the following creations. Mr. Passing the following creations: Mr. Passing the following creations of the sanday next—happens to the following creations of the sanday

STATE POLITICS.

What the Press of Tennessee has to Say and what it Reports Touching the Question of the State Debt, the Selection of a Candidate for Governor,

and the Result of the State Conventions -There is a Comforting Tendency on the Part of Public Sentiment to Drift Toward Compromise and Concession.

We present below extracts from our State people, particularly that which is uppermost | man. rights over the conduct of their officers. The with most of them-the State debt. While world will always be divided into the arden! opinion is scattered, and in a few instances and the phlegmatic-into the bold, impulsive | very pronounced, there can be no doubt that he general drift is in the direction of har-

on into experiment for new improvement, and summation most devoutly to be wished for: established and fear every innovation. As a LEAVE THE STATE ISSUE TO THE AUGUST Nashville American: "The Tennessee Democracy do not desire, nor is it necessary, to have a contest over the State issue in the June convention. It has no place in that convention. But the no-credit wing have cast it is as a firebrand. They insist on pressing it. It must be met, and the way to meet it is to leave it to the Angust convention. CONVENTION. meet it is to leave it to the August conven-

lown upon every man, every delegation, which attempts to raise the issue. To this and the counties must send delegates who will understand how to deal with irregular bird-party proceedings, and all efforts to spring an i-sue not within the scope or juris-diction of this convention." THE CURSES THAT AFFLICT THE DEMOCRATIC any Democratic convention to be beld in the State. The resolution is as follows: Jackson Sun and Tribune: "Everywhere

sursed with a horde of hungry vampires who satiste greed of office, it were better that it | thority. curse its cardinal principles and die. There and counsels of the party who only respect to for its success and only prefer its principles as a means of finding a nearer way to official station. While we are quarreling over the ome years, our enemies, the Republicans. phis-a man admired for his great abilities are looking on with eager laterest. They standard of centralization, and are organized in every county of the State. They are en souraged by our dissensions to make the fight all along the line with all the vim and force if a minority party out of office and hungry

THE REPUBLICANS PUT THEIR BEST FOOT Pulaski Citizen: "The Republican convenion, though it was watered with some puer-le proceeding, on minated in a strong guberbest toot forward in the approaching canvass, and profit, it possible, by any dissensions point them, we must place in the field a man of acknowledged ability and high personal character—one who has never c quetted with repudiation or tr fl d with principle."

in parties have rights that the mej rity ough to respect, but not at the sacrifice of ony principle upon which that majority is founded." THE DEBT MUST BE SETTLED HONESTLY. Morristown Gazette: "The debt question must be settled by the next legislature, and settled honorably. This the honest people of the State demand. We owe the money and it must be paid. The next legislature must take some steps toward providing for the ananally accruing interest. Tennessee ought | sion."

not to be looked upon as a repudiating State BENEFIT OF THE RAILROADS. cit zens of Wilson county, who are expending their wrath on railroads, and talk about recording the bonds issued for their construction, would do well to look at the situation in a business like manner. Yesterday question, have a candidate, and the Green-weive hundred lambs, brought here by the Pacific road, were sold for three dollars per veteran and able man, R. M. Edwards, who nead, amounting in the aggregate to thirty-six hundred dollars. Bafore this road was test. We shall wait and see what we shall arena and placed beyond the reach of the built, lambs were rarely ever sold for more see, making no war at present upon any of than seventy five cents per head, which would be only nine hundred dollars for twelve hundred. The construction of this railroad

> A STATE CREDIT PLATFORM. Somerville Falcon: "The State-credit tax section of the Democratic party has gone plank in the platform (S'ate Republican) is a sound one, and unless the Democrats are qually solid in their promulgation of finan- racy itself. It is true that its tenets are cal dectrine, all citizens who have the honor directly at variance with every manifesto of and welfare of the State at heart will be justified in supporting Hawkins for governor." FOOLHARDY DEMOCRATS.

Franklin Review and Journal: Radical party to Tennessee, encouraged by the conduct of certain ill-tempered and foolhardy Democrats, are inspired to put on a bold ront. They profess to believe that through Democratic dissensions they will gain several members of congress—a con-summation, they will find, which only has fodgment in the desires of their minds." MARKS AND THE 50-4 PROPOSITION.

Franklin Review and Journal: "We unlerstood from the day the 50-4 was submit ted by Governor Marks to the people that he governor 'would obey the will of the peo acquirement of a good judge. It has been said that judges, as well as poets, are born—

of the people having apoken in unmistakable terms upon the State debt question, we believe Governor Marks not not made; and when we find two such men as Horrigan and M'Dowell on the bench they should be retained in the public service. upon his actions, to devote himself to carry-Their experience is a valuable qualification ing out that expression to its natural and leand the public should not be deprived of its gitimate results, v z: a settlement that is in advantages unless greater gain is secured and that will meet their unqualified approve accordance with eract justice to the people, at the ballot box. We thought the governor made a mistake in the 50-4 canvass, but we snail not be of those who would politically damp him for what we conceive to have been nis blunder simply."

A TENDENCY TO IGNORE CONVENTIONS. Waverley Journal: "There is a growing disposition upon the part of the people to ig disposition upon the part of the people to 12 acre conventions, however representative their character, and this disposition is being strengthened, and by nothing more than a failure by those having such matters in charge, in all things to do all things that strengthened to do nothing, nor had any attempt been made to make them do their duty. When they made this offer, Governor Marks submitted a message to the legislature, stating will insure the largest representation at the primaries, and now more than at any other the fact and urging the legislature to agree time in all the past political history of the super a basis of settlement. He suggested State it is essential to success that the fullest the 50-4 measure, which was adopted. So expression is desirable."

WHAT THE RADS MAY CAPTURE. Frankito Review and Journal: "I'me Rapub icans in this S are are banking high on getting into their ranks what are called the Scate-Credit Democrats. In this they will tail, in our judgment; but if we are mistaken and they should succeed in their hopes of capturing them, it will not augment their numbers in any event more that twenty thousand. This will leave the Democracy, part of the ceremonies incident to the occa- on a full vote, a majority ranging somewhere

FOR MARKS AND PEACE. Brownsy tie Democrat: "We fail to see what good it will do the creditors of the account of the day when the anniversary recars. On the contrary, it seems to be singularly first first contrary in the Democrate of the State not only the State not only the State government but also the electoral vote, and possibly all the congressmen. We love devotion to principle wherever we see it, yet clous memories which the occasion will recall to conflict with the duties of that holy day, but much to emphasize the ordinary observances of that period of universal peace and rest.

In politics as well as private affairs it is necessary to temper zeal with prudence and wisdom. The people of the State are at present ov rwhelmingly opposed to paying the State debt. More than forty thousand majority testified to this condition of the state are at the financial questions. In the coming election 'we, the people,' are determined to put none but low-tax men on the state are at the financial questions. In the coming election 'we, the people,' are determined to put none but low-tax men on the state are at the financial questions. In the coming election 'we, the people,' are determined to put none but low-tax men on the state are at the financial questions. In the coming election 'we, the people,' are determined to put none but low-tax men on the state are at the financial questions. In the coming election 'we, the people, and wisdom. The people of the State are at the financial questions. In the coming election 'we, the people, and wisdom. The people of the State are at the financial questions. In the financial questions in the financial questions in the financial questions. In the financial questions in the financial questions in the financial questions. In the financial questions Sabbath. There can be nothing in the pre in politics as well as private affairs it is necof that period of universal peace and rest.

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We do not see the good sense to provoke that

ments or the other has to control: the cogtest is going on now, and it must be soon de termined which it shall be. It is idle to disguise the danger to Democracy, for no party can succeed, or ought to succeed, with such leaders. Its purposes will be as its leaders and its methods as its purposes. The very process by which these men have made progress toward power english to suffice to show what a terrib, mistake is being made."

LAKE AND OBION. Tiptonville Star: "At Opion county's conwas choses, or rather recommended, for el-ctor at large for the State on the Presidential ticket. Dr. T. J. Edwards, of Ucion Caty, was the City, was the unanimous choice for delegate to the Cincinnati convention from this, the ninth, congressional district." WANTS TO PURNISH A REPRESENTATIVE. Tipto ville Star: "We think Like should

furnish the next representative for this and O non counties. Onon ought to yield in the next round, as she sent up the last two. Troy News: "Simple justice to Lak should give her a showing for the member o among an intelligent people who undertake exchanges treating of the vexed and vexing the legislature this round, to which we do not object if she selects the right sort of a

SWIGGART FOR JUDGE. The Tiptonville Star is the first to have be pleasure of announcing W H Swiggart of Union City, as a candidate for the office of circuit judge.

"LEFT." Manchester Guardian: "We begin to fee nesome. After the death of the old Wnig party—at whose funeral we were a disconso late mourner—we kinder 'took up' with the convention that was held in Manch-ster last week was so overwhelmingly anti 50 4, that it gave Wilson the blues, hence the above ex tract from a leading edit rial in his last

A SENSIBLE RESOLUTION. Shelbyville Commercial: "The convention passed one very sensible resolution which should find its way into the proceedings of Jackson Sun and Tribune: "Everywhere in Tennessee the Democratic party is full of a vote at Nashville, June 8, 1880, as a delegrated with a horde of hungry vampires who pointed by the convention, and that no man nave tasted blood and are determined to asten upon a fat office or die. If there were no better hope for it than comes of this in-

WE MUST BE HONEST. Morristown Gazette: "It has always been the creed of the D-mocratic party that repudiation should be made odious. Hence we hope that our State convention will not give spoils, as has been the custom among the lower grades of politiciaus in the party for willing to ignore the profered compromise We have within our party men of good sense, who carnestly desire to restore to Tennessee her former credit. It was the fair fam of Tennessee that gave us an opportunity to place our bonds in good credit in the stock boards of Philadelphia and New York; is was owing to our promptness and fidelity is paying the semi annual interest that raise se bonds to a premium of eight per cent To restore our State to her former credit, w must be bosest, not because it is the bes policy, but because justice demands that we should be faithful in discharging our obliga-

ATKINS CANNOT BE DEFEATED. West Tennessee Whig; "It may be that we will have a three or four-cornered fight exactions of party prejudices, these two effices with incompetent men. Horrigan and M'Dow ell have made model judges. Their efficial the hostings. His nomination means that the Republicans are determined to put their efficient to the fine of the control of the be nominated, without opposition, for re-election by his party. We understand that Mr. Samuel Hawkins, of Carroll county, is, or will be a candidate on the part of the Rpublicans; and there will be a Greenback candidate. With this state of things the opponents of General Atkins are hendicapped for defeat. It will require a good man, with all the elements of opposition combined, to RIGHTS OF MINORITIES.
Franklin Review and Journal: "Minorities beat Atkins, and the sooner that fact is recognized the better it will be for all con-

OUR BEST MAN FOR GOVERNOR. Union City Chronicle: "Now let the Da for governor—one in whom the entire people have the utmost confidence—and he will have almost a walkover the gubernatorial track We want no chronic office seeker—no brokendown repudrated politician—but a man who can unite all the elements of the party. With such a leader, victory is a foregone conclu

WOST TRANSPIR MIGHT SHERICTED have Nashville Banner: "The horny-handed see this year? The Republicans are promptly

THE FOLLY OF CONCESSION. Clarksville Chronicle: "The inordinate arrogauce of that which dubs itse'f the lowthe history of our Democratic councils has consisted of an uninterruited course of aggression on the part of the low tax section and concession on that of the State-credit men. Concession yielded in this way never satisfies these to whom it is made, but only saving to stimulate further demands until all serves to stimulate further demands until all

is conceded which was in dispute." COMPROMISE AND CONSOLIDATION. Treaton Herald; "What here is the duty of the hour for the Democracy? This is a question that our best men will be calle upon to solve. Compromise and consolidation on the dividing question—the State debt—or its relegation to the shade on account of the national contest to engage our attention, will be gravely considered. So far as we are con-cerned, we feel that no final action will be taken on the question this year, and, conse quently, urge that it be kept out of politics in this campaign. If it is forced upon the State convention in August, we shall advocate that policy which is alike honorable to our State and her creditors, and shall condemn every act which looks toward repudiation." GOVERNOR MARKS EARNESTLY INDORSED

Gibson County Mirror; 'Let us see what facts brought about the 50-4 measure. In his message Governor Marks exposed the fact that the bondholders were in the act of bringing suit against the solvent rair ad companies to establish their lien upon the property. Until his message the litigation was secret. Now when this secret was ex posed, the railroads came forward and offered soon as the question was submitted to the people for their deliberation the holders of the solvent railroad bonds published a mani festo that they would accept the settlement When this was done, the war began which defeated the compromise measure at the ballot box. Now then who has cause to maign Governor Marks? C rtainly no Democrat who desires the success of his party The abuse heaped upon him must proceed

from some cause other than the effect of his administration upon his party.' NO PARTY LASH. Humboldt Argus: 'K tow for a certainty that the party tash has lost its power in driv-ing the honest farmers and taxpayers up to the polls to vote for high-tax candidates for governor, congress or the legislature. In

Jackson Dispatch: "Inere is not a Demc-

AT ELEWOOD SUNDAY.

The People Not Only of Storphib bat from a little story of the Story of S

Come the mourners tears to shed,
Nor is heard a note of gladness
Near our unforgotten dead.
And at evening z phir whispers
Linger long in flatting by.
Like the echalogs of vesters,
Or an angel's softest sign.

At the toesin note of danger Went they forth without a pause— Every he ut, to fear a stranger— Went like sons to shield her honor Went with hope and confidence.
Not let stain be east upon ner,
And thy fell in het defense;
Fell like heroes, though the story
Ls with gloominess o'creas;
Fell to be emosimed in gl. 17,
Loved and cherished to the last.

Proudly they had b rne her b nner When the clouds hung threat'ning Ti-rough the wood and blood savann And had died it in their gore; And when tero they saddy walled it, Yet they nobly bore it still— Bore it high as d never trailed it yill with it they brayely fell; Firm and true in very teyal. Firm and true in every trival,
Whether sky was dark or bright,
Growning have with self denial
And self-sacrifice, for right, Pressing onward, onward ever,
Danger counting not, nor cost,
Turning boking but ward never,
Pilling not wer what was lost;
Nower they paused, with dairy dailled,
Knew not terror or alarm.
Cleser round their banner railled
When the darkest grew the storm.
But, alast thou b fondy the ished,

They were numbered with the stall Other loved ones—vast in number—
i ear to fond affection set,
Here round us camin slumber,
For would we ther g aves longet;
Noble fathers, gentle mothers,
Husbands whees and children too,
Frends companions sisters brahers

Now, let loving hands bring flowers,
Fi wers for our sleeping proves,
Blos ours from the fairest bowers,
To bestow upon their graves;
Thus we speak a love undying,
And each besom heaves a sigh,
Heart to hear, all it stirying
That our leve can never cite.

New week male sature, feet to never Keep we them in warm - flection -Ne'er forget what they have done -Til we sains, for last map cition, With them, round the great white throne, The choir sing another bymn, and then Judge John L. T. Sneed, on being intro-

Judge John L. T. Sneed, on being intro-duced by Colonel J stah Patterson, delivered

Among thesaddest of thoughts that were oreal acted in the minds of the semical without the minds of the semical illuser trimes might be excreted without the Confederate barial ground, was the recoil actoos of the thousands of southern acree in the confederate barial ground, was the recoil actoos of the thousands of southern acree in the confederate barial ground, was the recoil actoos of the thousands of southern acree in the confederate barial ground, was the recoil actoos of the thousands of southern acree in the confederate barial ground, was the recoil actoos of the thousands of southern acree in the confederate barial ground, was the recoil actoos of the thousands of southern acree in the confederate barial ground was the confederate barial ground and the ground and the confederate barial ground and the ground g

mer digite and obligation than the the tearring of lived. One of the putil-s was mar haled on this lived on the control of the coult here. The control of the coult here is the control of the coult here is the control of the coult here. The control of the coult had peacetal remember of the south, chaintry lived, potential the fraudomental law, and the exposition of the coult had peacetal remember for the south and peacetal remember for the coult had to some degree been educated in a first the control of the coult had to some degree been educated in a first the control of the coult had to some degree been educated in a first the control of the coult had to some degree been educated in a first the country of the coult had for some degree been educated in a first the country of the could had furnished rament for half williadion, and had furnished will an had been decided with a furnished

'Take that banner down—'tis tattered, Brokan is its shaft and shattered,

WAR AGAIN DECLARED

county efficiers will soon begin and that may given up things. The congressional campaign is getting lively. A great many of the citizens will go tor Hon. J. W. House, and Hon. Poindexter Dann will get a pretty fair show. The twenty pinth instant will tell man will get a pretty fair show. Poindexter Dann will get a pretty fair show. The twenty ninth instant will tell who will be the "boss." The candidates for the office of sheriff of Crittenden county are Judge B. Barton and W. F. Buttie (present encumbe the "boss." The candidates for the office of sheriff of Crittendea county are Jadge B. Barton and W. F. B attie (present encumbent). A great many favor Jadge Barton as their choice for sheriff, aithough Mr. B attie is spoken of as a good and efficient efficer. Ford, the man sentenced by the circuit court to be leaders at the Vatican and to receive instructions.

The Catholic press nave discontinuations of the negro thieves He had a part in the Broadway murder at Bradley's Landing.

The school children of Marion had a Mayday party on May 16 h, which was in every way a success. The exercises of the school war are very start in the school war. were very interesting and very well executed

After the exercises came an address by Judge Read, of Marion, and dinner was announced when he closed. There was a large supply of everything, and all seemed to enjoy them-selves splendidly. The attendance was large, for people always turn out, old and young, in this county. Miss Woodward, from Memphis, attended the May-day picnic. She attracted a great amount of attention from the Marion boys and young men. Everything passed off very pleasantly, and all repaired to their respective homes having amount the to their respective homes, having enjoyed the day very much. The farmers are getting a little alarmed about the pres at dry weather. The crops are near all planted. This is a fine cotton sec-

tion, and a larger amount of the staple is be-

ing planted than last year. More anon.

Against Prince Bismarck by the Ultramontanes of Germany-Tae Catholic Press Engaged in a Crusade Against the Government-Prince Orloff.

General Lock-Out of Cotton Spinners Threatened in England-A Disastrous Explosion-Boyd, the Oarsman -Irish Measures-The Indian Deficit.

AFRICA. LONDON, May 17 .- A telegram from Mozambique to the government announces

BERLIN, May 17.—Intelligence has reached St. Petersburg from Pekin that the sentence of Chung How has been confirmed. He is to AUSTRIA. VIENNA, May 17 .- The rumor that Earl Granville had proposed the appointment of an international conference to provide for the Berlin treaty is contraducted.

INDIA CALCUTTA, May 17 .- Owing to financial considerations the government has aban-doned for the present the raising of three The entire press and public pronounce th government's explanation of the deficit in the Indian budget as worse than the original

Service and LONDON. May 17.—Owing to the fur-ther arrival of slaves at A siot and Cairo, and the apathy of Egyptian officials, the Egyptian government, by request of the British consul-general, has entrusted Count Sale, an Aus-trian officer, with a special mission to assist. There has been a great revival of the slave trade on the Red sea since the departure to Egypt of Gordon Pasha.

St. Petersburg, May 17 .- Among the ews ordered to leave here is a citizen of the United States.

It is proposed to liberate two hundred po titical prisoners in St. Petersburg and four housand throughout the empire. Eleven thousand more will be relieved from surveil-

There was a violent storm at T flis on the ourteenth instant. The rain fell in such tor ents that the town and suburbs were flooded. Great damage was done to property.

ITALY. ROME, May 17 .- In the elections for mempers of the chamber of deputies, two hundred and seventy seven final results are known Of these, the right secure one hundred and hity-three seats, the ministerialists one hun-hundred and twenty-eight, and the dissenting left forty-six. One numbered and twenty-three second ballots are necessary, of which forty-nine are expected to result in favor of the right, fifty six in favor of the ministerialists, and eighteen in favor of the dissenting left. Disanctis, Minghitte, Nincotera and Bezotti have been re-elected.

The pope has recently undergone successive painful operations. He would much like to spend the summer at Perugia, but is not prepared to face the storm of opposi counter if he did so. It is, in the meanwhile, no secret to his medical advisers that to decidedly worse aspect of trade restricts the power of pushing up prices by artificial means. There is a limit now visible beyond which spinners would not buy cotton, but would rather close their mills. This limit is remain in Rome all the summer is perhaps to run immediate risk of his life, and certainly to shorten it.

FRANCE. PARIS. May 17 .- The attitude of the operatives at Rombaix and elsewhere is very threatening. The military has been rein-

From present appearances we should think that the consumption of Great Britain will be nearly 10,000 bales per week larger durweek creates alarm. Thirty-five per cent. died from typhus, seventy-one from smalling the next six moaths than during the same time last year, and that of the continent will also be considerably greater. Then we in cline to the opinion that the stocks held by spinners are but moderate for the time of the pox, thirty-one from measles and fifty-eight from croup. In the debate in the chamber of deputies on the public meeting bill, Maigne moved that electoral meetings be exempted from the year—probably no larger in Eng and and materially less on the continent than last year. Spinners on the continent have acted operation of article 9 This, though opposed by Casett, was carried by a vote of 250 to

on the opposite principle to last year; there they bought heavily in America at the low M Constand, under seem tary of the min prices, and stocked themselves well; this year they have bought little, owing to the high prices, and hold little stock. It is true tha ister of the interior, will succeed I pre, who retires because of periodical defeats in the chamber of deputies, and the proceedings there regarding the public meetings bill.

M. Lepre, minister of justice and public India, but balancing everything we think they are noorly supplied. Then another point to be considered is that a large part of The strike at Tourcoing has terminated, but continues at Roubsix. the stock in the A merican ports, and a fair share of the stock here consist of the lower The race for the French oaks stakes at share of the stock here consist of the lower gradesnot suitable for tender of against contracts. Probably the quantity above low middling existing in the world is not larger than last year, while the consumption of it is far larger, for spinners have gone almost exclusively upon the better grades. They may gradually change as low cotton be Chantilly to day was won by Versigny; Violette second, Floudra third.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 17.—Replying to note of the powers urging the reoccupation by the Turkish troops of the evacuated posi-tion now occupied by the Albanians, the Porte proposes the formation of an internaional commission of inquiry. Replying to a demand of the Austrian and Italian ambassadors that a cordon of troops be formed around the Albanian districts, the grand v zier stated that A med Mcukh'er Pasha had been ordered to prevent the formation of insurgent bands, and to court-martial persons distributing arms. Earl Granville has instructed the British counsels in Tarkey to proceed to this city to confer with Goschen, the newly appointed British minister, on his arrival. 200 000 bales.

man Pasha, minister, was tendered his resig-The strained relations between Roumania and Bulgaria have come to a complete rup ture. The recall of the Ronmanian repre with a sewing-machine. sentatives has been followed by that of the The Kemper Herald office furnishes two Bulgarian agents. The end was brought about by Bulgaria insinuating that Roumaaldermen for Scooba. nia was secretly sopporting an insurrection in Bulgaria and by studied discourtesy to Meridian has a negro weman one hundred and twenty-six years old. the Roumanian representatives. can delegation to Chicago.

LONDON, May 17 .- Boyd, the oarsman, eaves Thursday next for the United States. Whitmonday being a holiday the bank and stock exchange are closed.
The Times says: "While the India council was paying from thirty-four to thirty-five shillings per ton for carrying rails to India the Indian Peninsula railroad company was paying only twenty five shillings per ton. In ther cases discrepancies of five shillings per ton between charges in the government contract and those of private companies are too numerous to mention. General Stewart is educing expenses everywhere."

The explosion at Birchill's Hall iron works esterday was more destructive than at first eported. Twenty five persons were killed and about sixty is jured.

The Times understands that the government does not intend to propose during the present session a renewal of the peace pre-servation action for Ireland. All legislation

ention will meet in Jackson on the twentyseventh instant. especting Ireland will be confined to relief handsome premiums on home-made wine at the late fair in Mobile, At Padiham, Clithero and Great Harwood General Alcorn, ex-governor and ex-United States senator of Mississippi, is spoken of as a probable successor to Postmasthe employers will close their mills on Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. In the event of this action not speedily end er General Key. ing the strike of the operatives, the masters entral committee will meet to consider the Parties near Horn Lake are in hot pursui of the negro Ed Nelms, who murdered Mr Armistead last week, with good hopes o advisability of a general lock-out. catching the scoundrel

Berlin, May 17.—The emperor has given his assent to the draft of a measure modifying the Falk laws.

The ultramontanes are resolved to re-commence war against Bismarck and to stir up the Catholic population against the govern-ment. The first important meeting of the Catholics has been held at Dortmund, Westphalia, at which fully twenty thousand per-sons were present, including many noblemen tion will come in force, and the count

Last Saturday a mill-stone in the mill of John H. M'Nees, six miles east of Hernando, burst while in motion, a fragment breaking the right arm of Mr. Shambach, the miller, and other pieces making a wreck of the interior of the mill. Amputation of the arm of the wounded man was successfully performed by Dr. Westbrook, and the patient has good chances of recovery. be composed quite differently, as all leading German ministers will participate in the dis According to the official press the imperial commission to report on a new customs fron-tier at Hamburg will advise the annexation of Altona with St. Paul. The matter will chances of recovery. be finally decided by the bundesrath Thursday.
It has transpired that Bismarck accused Messenger, writes a very readable letter from Aberdeen to his paper. The jailer at Aber-deen (Mr. Cabot) invited him to dinner, and Baron Von Rathrart of conspiring with the friends of Hamburg. The minister immedine is candid enough to say, "We would have enjoyed it more but for a multiplicity of flies ately left Bismarck's place and asked for letand a nest of young pupping Cab was rear-

ters of record, which the king of Bavaria has n t yet granted, but the baron will leave
Berlin in a few days.

Orloff dined with Bismarek Saturday and of having sold "three car-loads of meat, Orloff dined with Bi-marck Saturday and with the emperor to-day. He will leave here for Paris to morrow.

of naving soid three car-loads of meat, eight cases of dry goods, thirteen boxes of Baden's boots and shoes, one car load of wagons, one hundred barrels of floor, and

Barr arrived to day from Liverpool with Wm. Thompson, a seaman, in irons. He killed the second mate, Henry Metcalf, in a fight. Metcalf belonged to Mains, and

Thompson to Baston. BREAD AND MEAT.

Representatives of the First to Meet and Confer in the Stronghold of the Latter Essential to Life.

CINCINNATI, May 17 .- The millers' inter national exhibition, which opens here May 31st and continues through June, has grown to large proportions, and it is now certain it will be of great interest to all engaged or in-Messrs. Weeks & Potten: Genflemen. — I had running sores ou my left leg for seven years, which reduced my limb to simple skin and bone, and unable to support my weight unless swathed in bandages. A consultation of physicians at the City Hospital of Roston decided that it would have to be amputated to save my life. Such was my condition when I began to use the Corneura Remenies, which have effectually cured me, fu gratitude for which I make this public statement o. my case,

JOSEPH A. PALMER.

HUDSON, MASS., July, 1879. will be of great interest to all engaged or interested in grains and milling. Mr. James
(Gordon, of this city, has gone to New York
to meet a large party of foreign exhibitors.
Not only is this country fully represented in
this exhibition, but much machinery from
Europe, and many exhibitors from abroad,
will be present. During the exhibition a
grain congress is to meet, composed of delegrain congress is to meet, composed of dele-gates from boards of trade and others inter ested in the sale and transportation of grain. Boards of trade all over the country are in-vited to send delegates, and, also, samples of all grades of grain. The delegates thus far appointed represent the most active men en-gaged in the trade, and their deliberations are expected to be of great interest and After three months use of the CUTICURA REME-DIES, and twelve years of as constantsuffering from humor of the face, neck and scalp as was ever en-dured, I can say that I am cared, and pronounce my case the most remarkable on record. I have been so elated with my success that I have stopped men on the street who were afflicted, and told them to get the CUTICURA REMINITS and they would cure them. This is why I am so grateful by you, for I believe them to be the best and greatest discovery of the size, and that they will cure all who are suf-fering with these diseases." value.

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We have received the monthly Cotton Cir-

the more obvious nowthat large contracts are making for delivery of next crop at such

hey have taken much more from Eaypt and

comes cheap and surats arrive in quant ty, but we incline to think there will be such

scarcity of clean American in the autumn as

Sombay crop is turning out very large, and t looks as if the excess of shipments from Sombay to the first of July might exceed

MIRROR OF MISSISSIPPI.

A young lady of Okolona rews on buttors

Colored Senator Bruce heads the Republic

Holly Springs children are having a tough

West Point has just come out of a twenty-five days' Baptist meeting.

Major J. F. Sessions is a candidate for

Pike and Marshall counties send Hancock

The State Sunday-school convention meets at Meridian on the seventh of June.

convention at Jackson on the twentieth.

died in Lexington on the eighth instant.

The Greenbackers of the State will meet in

Rev. Andrew Day, aged sixty-four years.

The press monument at Holly Springs has been erected and is said to be quite hand-

The Democratic-Conservative State con-

Dr. J. F. Heard, of West Point, took some

Colonel Muldrow, of the first congressions

district, declines to become a cand date for re-election. This leaves the contest between

The residence of Mr. J. E. Gwin, in L.x.

ington, was burned last Sunday night, and only a part of the household furniture saved

Loss about twenty-five hundred dollars, par

"D. M.," a correspondent of the Okolona

tially covered by insurance.

General Tucker and John M. Allen, E q.

time of it with the measles.

congress in the fith district.

elegates to the State convention.

moderate prices as 614 1 to 634 1 per

Means. Weeks & Potter: Gensemen. — I have been afflicted with a troublesome skin disease, covering almost completely the upper part of my body, causing my skin to assume a copper-colored hue. It could be rubbed off like dandruff, and at times causing intolerable itching and the most intense suffering. I have used blood purifiers, pills and other advartised remedies, but experienced no relief until ' procured the Cuticuna Remedies, which, althou ab used careiosally and irregularly, which, althou ab used careiosally and irregularly, cured me, allayin's that terrible inching, and restoring my skin to its in a trained color. I am willing to make affidavit to the trath of this statement.

Respectfully, S. G. BUXTON. cular of Smith, Edwards & Co., of Liverpool, reviewing the market there of the month of April, from which we learn the rollowing: The past month has been a period of great depression and decline in the Liver-pool market. At the opening of the month a rather sanguine tone prevailed, but all was nipped in the bud by an ex raordinary change in America; the New York market suddenly declined and became demoralized. This frightened Manchester, and the spin-ners' demand "dried up." A noteworthy MILAN, MICH., July 3, 1873. CUTICURA RESOLVENT Cleanses the Blood, Regulates the & tom ach, Bowels and Urinary Organs. This great blood purifier, liver stimulant and regetable invigorant cleanses the system of all fapurities of the blood, regulates the abounch, bowels and urinary organs, strengthens, vitalises and electrifies every fluid of the body, and cures all discusses that originate in a vittated condition of the and dringly organs, strengeness, transactions and describles every fluid of the body, and cures all diseases that originate in a vittated condition of the blood, whether inherited or contracted. Curroura a Medicinal Jelly, arrests external evidence of blood diseases, and every species of liching and trritating skin and scalp diseases, when the blood has been purified with the RESOLVENT. CURICURA cures numors of the scalp, reproduces, softens and beautifies the hair beyond the possibility of any other remedy. CURICURA SOAP, prepared from CURICURA, the most elegant toilet, bath and numery luxury, cleanses, soothes, heals and restores the skin to its original whiteness and beauty. CURICURA SHAVING SOAP is the first medicinal scap prepared expressly for shaving, and is extravagantly praised by gentiemen. tember delivery has been quoted below the prices on the spot, and new crop shipments have been freely offered at prices ranging 363 to 1/2d below the spot price, thus adding greatly to the weakness of the market. Large amounts of both Bombay and Egyptian have lowered the prices of those cottons. As cloths in Manchester never responded to the price of yars, it is clear the manufacture of the latter was greatly speculative. The news from India and China

is disappointing; those markets seem to have been over-supplied, and considerable losses are reported on the high-priced shipments; the dull season is now at hand, and no early revival of demand is looked for. The macu-tactured production is very large, and it be-gins to look doubtful whether it can be taken off. In yern there is little stock as yet; the **CUTICURA REMEDIES** Are propared by Weers & Potter, Chemists and Druggists, 360 Washington Street, Boston, 21 Front Street, Toronto, Ont., and 8 Snow Hill. London, and 4 Sor asle by all Druggists. Price of Cutticura, small longs, 50 cents; large boxes, 51; RESOLVEST, 51 per be, tile; Cutticura Medicinal Toller Soar, 55 cents per cake; Cutticura Medicinal Shaving Soar, 15 cents per cake; die bars for Barbers and large consum vers, 50 cents. ary are only running out gradually, indeed, some concerns are under contract for a long time to come, but the time is approaching when yarn will be difficult to move unless rade revives. There is still a fair profit on spinning, and we see no prospect of the con-sumption of cotton being lessened at present; the probability is that it will go on undimin-ished, unless the margin becomes much worse COLLINS VOLTAIC PLASTERS In-tantly relieves a "ain, Sorenes and Weakness than it is now. The strength of the market lay in the belief that, with the great trade doing, especially in America and England, there would be a scarcity in the autumn peraps nearly as great as last year, which would allow speculators to force the price up to a bigher level than was touched then. The



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scarcity of clean American in the autumn as will put the market very much at the mercy of speculators, and make it possible to repeat the operations of last autumn. With this sudden danger in front of us we need not be surprised at sudden and unexpected movements of the market, but the forces at present acting on it are decidedly adverse, and it may be some time till the tide turns. The Bombay crop is turning out very large, and it looks as if the excess of shipments from it is a market in the suddent and unexpected movements of the market, but the forces at present acting on it are decidedly adverse, and it looks as if the excess of shipments from it looks as if the excess Galena,
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